# TROUBLE FOR STUDENTS WHO VISITED GIRLS' HALL

Columbia's Sophomore Class Taces Expulsion of Several Members.

WHOLE CLASS MAY SUFFER

Suggested That It Be Cut Off From All Social Activities.

The sephemore class of Columbia found hot water again when it woke up y morning and discovered that P keppel of the college and other university officers were running down the he dormitory for Barnard College phomore triumph on the university

Dean Keppel and F. D. Fackenthal, that something would happen to ers of the raid that would deter

student board of representatives supposed to look after the morals

when the sophomores went on twenty-five years service. ores, and did not know a thing Semard College, who demanded sochomores as a body apologize

dnesday night came they med a lock step line some 200 students They had hired a drummer for the asion and they set off to make a tour Morningside Heights before getting own to the trial. Their first port of call as the Brooks Hall dormitory on West They paraded up and down the cwn in front of the dormitory for a while, then some of the bolder ones sugand that they go inside fus they did and, without breaking

k or step, they marched into the enbel I. Weeks, the mistress of the Hall. ne of the girls were chatting in the hich began on Menday. Aside from lying their class vell the sophomores

Most of the sophomores left for their omes as soon as calculus was burned, ut a certain few, the names of whom university authorities are trying t, decided that it would be a lot of they did, this time at an hour close to the driver is said to have replied. to repeat their raid on Brooks Hall

but so far as any one would say but so far as any one would say they didn't do any more than.

Then they paraded across the but so for Whittier Hall, where the but for Whittier Hall, where the but hers' College girls lived, and went with almost the same performance although they didn't break any lows.

By this time the crowd had gathered

"I'll make it my business," said Lieut.

Mechan.

"Weil, you just go ahead and do it if you small diamonds. Set of four nec't ornaments of gold, set with thirty diamonds.

Gold double watch chain, set with diamonds.

Lady's gold cigarette case.

Lady's gold match box.

Ambier cigar holder with gold band.

Small gold ring with small diamond.

grounds celebrating their triumph car in Washington. of the public corridors. They did out of the building again without 2 ranks. Later in the evening a ne window, but did not enter the

serious happened at any time temporary disorder on the part marching students. The elabora-

till be none can guess. Secretary athal is acting in the matter for ther, whose daughter, Miss Sarah is a freshman in Barnard and is the roomers in Brooks Hall. One of the university said yesterday e case had no parallel in the whole of Columbia, and he thought that exceedingly drastic action should en and heavy punishment meted.

ould not only expel the ring-if they can be found, but he would de the class from all social privi-m now until the end of their career. This would mean that lid not be permitted to have their that they would not be able her junior class book, and that hey would not be able to have

ass day exercises. agleaders," said this official, must be punished and punished in fact I would not be surprised it was again brought up this morning men were suspended from the for at least a half a year and thers who gave them their superchild all social will have a superchild will be superchild as a superchild will be superchild with the superchild will be superchild with a superchild will be superchild with the superchild will be superchild wi

defied all social privileges adductes. I would not go so exclude them from university ams because that would be

the class, but he was not at the triumph and is not implicated in any way. The president of the college division is James Howard Purdy, Jr. The class crew last year won the intercollegiate freshman championship at Poughkeepsie and several members of that crew are now seated regularly in the varsity eight.

The class has been in difficulty right along this spring, and only last week President Purdy and his associates were compelled to pay up a bill of \$150 presented by the Hotel Knickerbocker for charges occurring at the time of the sophomores show last winter. The hotel threatened to bring suit if the bill wasn't paid within two days, and when the student board, heard about it the sophomores were fold that they would have to pay up or face suspension from the university. They squeezed out of that scrape, but it is doubtful if they will be able to get out of this one as easily.

S20,000 IN LOOT FOUND IN THEF'S STRONG BOY IN THE STRONG

### FOR POLICE PATIENTS ONLY.

Department Surgeons to Curtail Pri-

It is possible that Police Commissioner police surgeons to cut down their private raid which they made at Brooks practice to a minimum where there will be no possibility of its interfering with girls, late last Wednesday night after their routine work as surgeons to the Gottlieb Glauber at 84 Lenox avenue. department. That such an order might Those who saw the jewelry said that be issued was not denied at the Commissioner's office yesterday, but it was eretary of the university, agreed yes- said that it had not been issued yet.

Commissioner Waldo's desire to put check upon the police surgeons is a reh midnight parties in the future sult of the report made by Commiseding classes. It is probable sioner of Accounts Fosdick as to the large ision will be meted to them if number of policemen retired on police will be able to prove Curtis stole started be found, and that punishment surgeons' certificates. In this report he ar sort or another will be given to says that while he could get no legal West 125th street police station. They proof it seemed evident that money has looked at the trunk full of silverware and Miss Pagh Slept Until Jury Was Orbeen paid to secure retirement.

It is thought that perhaps Commissectal Columbia undergraduates sioner Waldo wishes to discipline the that had belonged to him or her. This m a hurry when Dean Keppel surgeons a bit. There are twenty-five leads the men working on the case to think ed that the entire affair be sifted assigned to take care of policemen, Mar- that perhaps Curtis did not confine his Thomas Brown, another negro, in a row vin R. Palmer being the chief surgeon, efforts to this city, for all his much at- over a crap game at 226 West Twentywith President Butler, had and each receives \$3,500 a year. They tendance at the opera and the expensive eighth street on March 7, went out at the Lake Mohonk peace con- can be retired on a pension at the end of

Commissioner Fosdick in his report atil he got back. Then he said that some of the service of the be that some of his finest pickings were been waiting in the Criminal Courts buildm Dean Virginia C. Gilder- surgeons seemed to be at times of a most from country folk round about. perfunctory sort. He said that "the sick increased attention on the part of the diately identified as that to a safe deposit | jury until morning. police surgeons."

calculus and the burning of an heard rumors of an order affecting them when they were trailing Curtis he was indictment however, the sophomores gath- Dr. Palmer said he had not heard of the occasions. At the bank it was undered in trent of the university library and order and that the meeting was one of stood that a woman who had been sharing

al room and others were in their rooms Senator's household said he guessed give an order to the bank people to allow eparing for their final examinations. Hallett would have to stay in the station | the police to examine the vault, and he

hade little noise, and after marching Morton of the West 125th street station the vault. So no order was needed, and om the lower corridors went out again were standing at 136th street and Broad- in the company of Capt. Tuney and without giving more trouble. Then they beaded for University Hall and had their scheduled functions. It was after this party that the chief rough house began which is reacting like a thunderbolt on the ousine car came up the street at a rate What the police found astonished them. that appeared to them to be fifty miles. Here is the list as they handed it out rant. When the driver, who was alone small diamonds, the gold chain set with in the car, jumped out Lieut. Meehan two diamonds. walked up and asked him what he meant by driving through the street at such a rate

"What the hell business is it of yours?"

they didn't do many and they paraded across ach they paraded across ach they paraded across ach they paraded and went a almost the same performance although they didn't break any a job if you do."

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By this time the crowd had gathered to have bound and he called the president of the driver's remarks were boosed by the crowd. The driver continued to abuse the policemen. His language out of earshot. The chauffeur was taken out of earshot. The chauffeur was taken to the station house, where he gave his dame, said he was 22 years old and that he lived at 511 West 138th at he lived at 511 West 138th was put in a cell with the three charges against him.

At Senator Gorman's home, 318 West when he detectives in the bank remarked that he had bought the whole it of if of \$900 from the man who had stolen it.

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Curtis hardly looks the part of the whole it is an burglar," as the police have and the driver's remarks were boosed by the crowd. The driver continued to abuse the policemen. His language to abuse the police heave the crowd had gathered to hurry look of the first of the second year.

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Twelve gold chain slide with seven small discounts.

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## LAUNCH BIGGEST SHIP TO-DAY. now. perator Goes Into the Water.

The new Hamburg-American liner Imperator will be launched to-morrow temporary disorder on the part marching students. The claborative a published account to-day are cuttrely imaginary. The sopholiss of Columbia College has tenness and has paid for the broken as a feel confident the Columbia are as an attained and second such disorder and discourtesy fature. The solution of the trouble has only begun for ephomores is evidenced by Dean activity, but what his next will be none can guess. Secretary othal is acting in the matter for after, whose daughter, Miss Sarah is a freshman in Barnard and is the roomers in Brooks Hall. One of the university said yesterday in the case had no parallel in the whole we of Columbia, and he thought that exceedingly drastic action should account of the confident and having a length of 900 feet, or more than four city blocks. She has a beam of 96 feet and her essential structure weighs 50,000 tons. She will have a Ritz restaurant and a swimming pool. She has a double bottom and coal bunkers at the sides, which gives her a double skin. She is equipped with a series of transverse bulkheads, which are closed by hydraulic power controlled from the bridge.

Capt. Hans Ruser, the veteran of the line, will bring her over in the spring of 1913. Capt. Ruser formerly served in the German navy, but has been in the employ of the Hamburg-American Line since 1890.

The Imperator will be driven by Parsons quadruple turbine engines. Her four propellers will drive her at an average are rate of 2214 knots. at Hamburg in the presence of the Ger-

four propellers will drive her at an average rate of 221% knots.

#### CATECHISM REPORT ACCEPTED. Presbyterians Plan Further Modifi-

entions of Ancient Document.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21 .- After failusual social activities, losing of the special committee on an interme-

ceive suggestions regarding the im-

clive suggestions regarding the improvement of the catechism and make such revisions as may be proved acceptable. The committee will report again in 1913 at Atlanta.

The purpose of this intermediate catechism is to provide in simple terms a series of questions and answers longer and more complete than what is known as the "Shorter Catechism" and at the same time more adaptable to the needs of children in Sunday schools.

# IN THIEF'S STRONG BOX

But None of the Articles Is Identified-Maybe Burglar Worked in Country.

Jewelry valued at several thousand dollars, the police say about \$20,000, was found yesterday in a safe deposit vault in the Colonial Bank, 110th street and St. Waldo will issue an order bidding the Nicholas avenue, which was engaged during the latter part of February by Bert Curtis, who was arrested Saturday night death. as he emerged from the jewelry store of kind of ware as did the one who stole the was found in Curtis' room shortly after his arrest.

The report that the police had recovered some more of the loot that they think they then glimpsed the jewels admiringly, but no one came who could pick out anything

The surgeons held a meeting yester- naturally uncommunicative on the sub- came before Justice Davis in the Supreme The surgeons held a meeting yesterthe sophomores had scheduled their
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the surgeons held a meeting yesterthe surgeons held a meeting yest when they were trailing Curtis he was seen entering the Colonial Bank on two occasions. At the bank it was understood that a woman who had been sharing the good fortune of Curtis while it lasted had let the police know where they might find some things of value. When it was the case by Judge Swann at the request of Poindexter, who said the had let the police know where they might find some things of value. When it was day. knew nothing definite about it. seen entering the Colonial Bank on two

occasions. At the bank it was undersorder and that the meeting was one of routine and signified nothing unusual.

CELL FOR SENATOR'S DRIVER.

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Senator O'Corman's Chaufeur Locked Lp for Reckless Driving.

Frank Hallett, chauffeur for United States Senator James A. O'Gorman, was locked up in the West 125th street police station last night on charges of reckless driving, intoxication and discorderly conduct. Senator O'Gorman and his family were all in Washington and at last hour last night a member of the Hallett would have to stay in the station house until morning.

Morton of the West 125th street station were station and of the West 125th street station were station and of the West 125th street station were station and official so the would. Then Curtis said that would have to stay in the station were station and the first of the court of the bank is family were all in Washington and at last hour last night on officials so the would. Then Curtis said that he would, Then Curtis said that would have to stay in the station of the West 125th street station were station. The Magistrate was asked if he wouldn't permit and the propose of the wall. The Magistrate was asked if he wouldn't permit and the propose of the wall to the propose of the wall to the propose of the wall to the court of the bank is family were all in Washington and at late hour last night a member of the Magistrate was asked if he wouldn't permit and the propose of the wall to the propose of the wall to the propose of the wall to the court of the wall to the court of the bank is family were all in Washington and at late hour last night a member of the West 125th street station the would have to stay in the station of the West 125th street station the would have to stay in the station of the West 125th street station the would have to stay in the station and the propose of the wall to the propose of the would have to stay in the station and the propose of the would have to stay in the station and the propose of the would h several detectives he went to the bank

> Gold lavalliere with six large and forty Gold crescent brooch with twenty-one

diamonds.
Gold ring with three large diamonds

Gold ring with one emerald and si-Gold bar pin with fifteen diamends Diamond stickpin. Two gold chains with three large and

whole lot of it for \$200 from the man who had stolen it.

Curtis hardly looks the part of the "gentleman burglar," as the police have styled him. He says he is 21 years old, but when he was arrested in 1898 he gave his age as 20, which would make him 34 now. He is five feet three inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds. His physique belies his strength, however. The police found pictures of him in his room which indicate that he was a physical culturist of some sort and one of the detectives said yesterday he believed the man was so strong he could wrench apart the iron bars that ordinarily guard treasure in private residences. private residences.

private residences.

In looking through the man's record the police have found that in 190', when Curtis was nabbed for a job at the school of the Misses Lockwood in Scarsdale, N. Y., he adopted the same methods as he is alleged to have used in the recent robberies attributed to him. On that occasion he gained admittance to the school because of his good clothes and natty appearance. He got away then with several thousand dollars worth of jewels belonging to Miss Fay O'Brien, daughter of Morgan J. O'Brien, and Miss Grace McCormack. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for 6 years and 6 months for that and was released on October 2, 1911.

1911.

The detectives who have been working on the case declare that there was no woman associated with Curtis this time, as there has been on previous occasions when he has attracted the attention of the police. They say he had a room alone in the apartment house at 205 West 111th street and that they found nothing there that would indicate he had any accomplices.

Schoolma'm Run Down by Auto.

Miss Irene Walsh, 24 years old, a schoolteacher living at 182 Barclay street, Flushing to finish consideration of the report of the special committee on an intermediate catechism at the session of the general assembly on Monday afternoon it was again brought up this morning and approved.

A resolution was adopted continuing the committee and advising that it reserve suggestions regarding the im-

# CARPET CLEANSING

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SCALDED TO DEATH BY NURSE? BRANDT ORDERED BACK Taken Up by School Directors.

VINELAND, N. J., May 21.—The directors of the Training School for Feeble Minded Children are expected at their That Is Value Police Put on the death on May 16 of Elliah Zucker- Federal Court Declines to Grant man, 17 years old, alleged to have been scalded to death through carelessness or worse. It is charged that on May 11 a scalding shower was turned on him in his bath by one of the nurses. MANY 60 TO VIEW THEM! It is admitted by SuperIntendent Ed- APPELLATE DIVISION ACTS

whoever stole it had as good taste for that under a scalding shower by a fellow trunk full of plate and silverware that that belief is without foundation. He ing water to subdue him.

# dered Locked Up.

Poindexter, a negro, for the killing of restaurants, where he is alleged to have 4:450 clock yesterday afternoon. At 12:05 picked out his victims. He had an auto- this morning it reported to Judge Malone mobile at one time or another and it may in the Court of General Sessions, who had ing, that it could not agree. In view of When the young man was arrested there the fact that this was the second trial list might be substantially reduced by was found among his keys one immediate of the case Judge Malone locked up the

Onesime Robitaille, a haberdasher, who died in New York several years ago leaving an estate worth over \$60,000, left three wills, ecording to a statement made to Surrogate ohalan yesterday by Herbert McKennis, a lawyer, who was asking the court to re-voke the appointment of Charles Onesime Robitaille, a nephew, of Brockten, Mass., as administrator of the estate. The nephew was appointed administrator on March 25

Lawyer McKennis said that one will,

#### INSTRUCTION FOR THE DEAF.

V. Y. Institute Hears Work is Progressing and Elects Officers. The annual meeting and election of offi-

ers of the New York Institute for the struction of the Deaf and Dumb was held ast night at the Institute Building at Fort Washington avenue and 163d street. report of the past year's work showed that 492 pupils have received instruction and that there are now 490 registered in the institute. Principal Enoch Henry Currier told the officers that the courses offered during the years have been adequate and that the progress of the pupils offered during the years have been adequate and that the progress of the pupils has been more than usually good.

The officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, Charles Augustus Stoddard, reelected: first vice-president, Thatcher M. Adams: second vice-president, Archibald D. Russell: secretary, Samuel R. Beck: treasurer, William M. V. Hoffman; directors to serve three years, Eugene Delano, L. Winthrop, Samuel Sloan, Francis V. Greene, Charles A. Leale, William M. V. Hoffman, William Adams Brown and Bayard Tuckerman.

# TO STATE PRISON

a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

the decision on the application for bail will not be vacated until to-morrow. It a number of Harlem folks toward the GIRL LAWYER LATE IN COURT, is expected that a representative of Warden Kaiser of Clinton Prison will call at the Tombs to-morrow for Brandt as soon as the order is filed.

The opinion of the Appellate Division, which was by the entire court, stated that the statute under which Brandt's counsel asked for the stay of proceedings and admission to bail provides that "where a prisoner who stands charged with an offence, specified in the last section, has perfected an appeal to the Court of Appeals from a final order of the Supreme Court, affirming an order refusing his discharge or reversing an order granting his discharge, the court from whose order the appeal is taken, or a Judge thereof, must, upon his application, admit him to bail as prescribed in the last receiver."

court of competent juridisction and is serving out his sentence under said judg-ment," said the court. "We therefore think the court has no power to admit

The relator alleges that he is in custody deflance of the fact that after a plea of guilty in the General Sessions on March 28, 1907, and sentence thereupon, the same lidge who sentenced him on February 13 1912, set aside the plea, judgment and conviction. It is then further shown that nothwithstanding this belated action on the part of the trial Judge, Brandt is actually was appointed administrator on last on the ground that he was the only relative in this country and that his uncle addleft no will.

Lawyer McKennis said that one will. executed in 1895, was offered for probate in Quebec in January and has been accepted. United States and my attention is directed In Quebec in January and has been accepted. This will distributes the estate, consisting largely of real estate and securities in New York, equally between five brothers and sisters and twenty nethews and nicees. A previous will, executed in 1830, leaving the estate to the brothers and sisters, was not accepted for probate here because one witness was dead and the other could not be Cound.

The lawyer said that the third and earliest will, provided for the nephews and nicees but not for the brothers and sisters. He is further placed on the Fifth, Sixth and ound.

The lawyer said that the third and earliest will, provided for the nephews and neices but not for the brothers and sisters. He said he feared the settlement of the estate here will be complicated because all the leifs except the Brockton nephew live in Canada and they refuse to come to New York to sign the necessary papers because they are Canadians with a strange distrust of New Yorkers and New York courts.

The Surrogate reserved decision.

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The paragraph a, provides the to comes, but has been distinctly held not to comes, but has been distinctly held not to apply to the State courts. \* \* \* Reliance is further placed on the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth amendments. It is common knowledge that the prohibitions contained in the governments, but as exclusively upon Federal power.

The Surrogate reserved decision.

petition that no Federal question is involved, the writ is denied. An appeal may be taken from Judge Hough's ruling.

#### NOT TO TRY MRS. BROWN.

Indictments Against Her and Her Son Are Dismissed.

The indictments against Mrs. Antoinette W. Brown and her son, Newton nette W. Brown and her son, Newton Davis, charging them with stealing a check from Mrs. Harriet Wells Smith, the aged widow of S. Newton Smith, a former member of the brokerage irrn of E. D. Morgan & Co., have been dismissed by Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of General Sessions on the application of the District Attorney. Mrs. Smith is 75 years old and has suffered two strokes of paralyis. It was bedieved that she was not physicall, or mentally she was not physicall, or mentally capable of appearing as a witness against her niece and the latter's son. About \$40,000 of the \$50,000 that was alleged to have been taken from Mrs. Smith has been returned, according to the District Attorney.

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CUT OFF DAUGHTER'S HAIR.

Shorn Girl's Tresses Are Now in the Keeping of the Police.

Because she associated with a young man he objected to George Palmer of 226
Emmett street, Newark, chastised his niceteen-year-old daughter. Edna, by cutting off her hair. Heavily veiled the off the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union of the union, by 130 boss barbers making the street of the union of th girl, a pretty brunette, appeared in the concessions, only ten boss barbers holding out.

Third precinct police court yesterday out.

It was said that the bosses capitulated

It is admitted by Superintendent Edward R. Joinntone that the scalds were received and that they caused death, but he insists it was an accident. He was not at the home when the injuries were received by Zuckerman, but he says he has made a thorough investigation.

Mr. Alinnel Zuckerman of 776 Lincoin avenue, Brooklyn, mother of the dead boy, alleges that he was mistracted and cites as evidence a blackened eye she noticed her son had when she went to see him just before his death.

Assistant Supt. Nash wrote a letter to the superintendent expressing the bellef that Zuckerman had been put under a scalding shower by a fellow inmate, but the superintendent expressing the bellef that Zuckerman had been put under a scalding shower by a fellow inmate, but the superintendent expressing that bellef is without foundation. He also denies a report that when the youth became unmanageable in the midst of a frenzy he was cast into a tub of scalding water to subdue him.

Corp. Christie.

Mr. Palmer asserted that he cut off his daughter's hair to save her soul. The daughter's hair to save her soul. The country with the umon signed them in a greenment with the umon signed them in a fire cutting fook place in the Palmer ook place in the Palmer of the country with the umon signed them in a fire cutting fook place in the Palmer ook place. He this daughter's hair to save her soul. The sample of the country with the umon signed them in a fire cutting fook place in the Palmer ook place in the Palmer ook place. He this daughter's hair to save her soul. The sample to the country with the umon signed them in cutting fook place in the Palmer ook place. He than the country with the umon received to sign were still be for the country with the umon received to sign were still be for the palmer ook place. He has been have not the country with the umon received the tent of the

The young woman, who is a supervisor in the local office of the New York Telephone Company, declared that she was going to leave home. The Judge advised her to act slowly, warning her that to quit her home would be a serious step.

Bet on Blaine; Behold His Beard.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 21.-John B Crispell has whiskers reaching to his waist and hair two feet long. He bet on James G. Blaine in 1884 and has paid his wager faithfully. BOSS BARBERS GIVE IN

Shave Themselves During Strike.

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father was ordered to turn them over to all the more readily because threats were made on the part of customers that they

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